

CHICAGO SCOUTCRAFT.

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Boy Scouts of America

203 So. Dearborn St., Chicago



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No. 10

ELKS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE SERVICE THE SCOUTS RENDERED

Many and complimentary have been the things which have been heard from all sides regarding the services rendered by the Scouts during the National Convention of the Elks.

Not many boys would have been willing to have given up their Fourth of July, and the day following, to do a good turn, but our Scouts thought nothing of it—a hundred reporting on each day—Sunday and Monday, July 4th and 5th.

On the following Wednesday one hundred boys assisted with the Elks' program, having charge of the placing and burning of the flares which lighted up the line of march.

On Tuesday the Committee in charge of the Western Round-up in Grant Park called up Scout headquarters and wished to know if there were some way we could help them get the ambulance from the "First Aid Station" to the arena of the round-up when an accident occurred. THAT WAS EASY FOR A SCOUT. Four Scouts volunteered to act as signalers, two of which were posted on a platform in the arena and two on the top of the Khaki and Blue Club, which was near the First Aid Station. Whenever an accident occurred in the arena the two signallers there would immediately signal what was needed, and by actual timing it was found that within less than three minutes after the accident occurred the ambulance was on hand. This is putting Scout training to practical use. Just to show us that they appreciate what Scout training is doing for boys, Dr. A. C. Tinney, Secretary of the Grand Lodge Convention Reception Committee, has presented the following endorsement of the Boy Scouts for the consideration of the Grand Lodge:

"Recognizing the value of the program of the Boy Scouts of America in training the youth of the country in

CAMP OWASIPPE RECEIVES NEW FLAG

Mr. J. B. Roynon, who had a son in camp at Owaspippe visited the camp during the first period. Mr. Roynon while looking around the camp noticed the small faded flag which the boys raise and lower with reverence. A few days later the Camp Master received the following letter:

"Since my return home, and having more time to reflect on my recent visit to the camp, I more greatly appreciate the splendid effect which the training there received will have upon our young boys. The discipline, orderly appearance and military precision so apparent at all times was such as to command the greatest admiration and I shall always remember, with satisfaction and pleasure, the opportunity afforded me to closely inspect your camp life.

"I am sending you by parcel post this day a 10x20 Old Glory and am confident it will not only serve the purpose for which intended but will likewise inspire your young charges with a spirit of patriotism, firm and deep-rooted which will influence their future life and guide them into the paths of true citizenship."

SCOUT TOURISTS FROM NEW YORK PASS THROUGH CHICAGO

Five Boy Scouts from New York City, selected on merit from each of the five boroughs of New York, passed through Chicago, Thursday, July 8th, on a tour of the western states.

This group of Scouts is making a trip of our National Parks at the expense of the Far Western Travelers' Association, this being part of a plan to help popularize our National Parks.

The five lucky Scouts were: John Prest, Troop 79 (an Eagle Scout), age seventeen, representing Brooklyn. Cyril McDermott, Troop 560 (an Eagle Scout), representing Manhattan. Herbert Jacob, Troop 5 (First Class Scout), representing Queens Council. Walter

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

JAMBOREE PARTY HAVING A GREAT TIME IN LONDON

The American Party of Boy Scouts, among whom are Scout Robert Landon and Walter O'Brien of this city, has arrived safely in London after a very pleasant journey across the Atlantic.

The Jamboree Party is of great interest in London. The Londoners view with admiration our smart looking Scouts. For the first few days while they were in London, they were much entertained. They were taken about in autos, and here are a few of the interesting places they have visited—The Crystal Palace, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and the British Museum.

The Londoners are much interested in the Indian costumes which our Scouts are to wear in the great street parade which will be held, and in which our Scouts will depict the episode of Capt. John Smith, Pocahontas and Chief Powhattan.

The camp of our Scouts has been stormed by thousands of sightseers, who are not only much interested in the boys—but also the mascots which the Scouts took with them—among which are a baby alligator, and a den of owls and snakes.

The real serious business of the trip to London started Monday, July 26th, when the Scouts became official guests of the British Government.

The Scouts are under the direction of Chief Scout Executive James E. West, Jamboree Commissioner Col. L. R. Gignilliat, and Jamboree Executive C. F. Smith.

Executive Smith states "our Scouts owe the other nations a demonstration of their interpretation of Boy Scout ideals"—"Our boys are here to be of service, rather than to concentrate on winning the world's championships in the international games."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Scoutmasters ATTENTION!

Are your boys supplied with
Signal Flags?

Through special arrangements made with the
Boy Scout Headquarters, we are prepared to
give to each Boy Scout one

Official Signal Flag—FREE

(White Field with a Red Center)

Furthermore, if he has a Savings Account with
us, or opens one, we will give him an additional
flag (red field with white center).

This offer makes it possible for any Boy Scout
to have at least one flag—no excuse now to
borrow or apologize for the lack of one.

There is only one requirement—please make
your application in person.

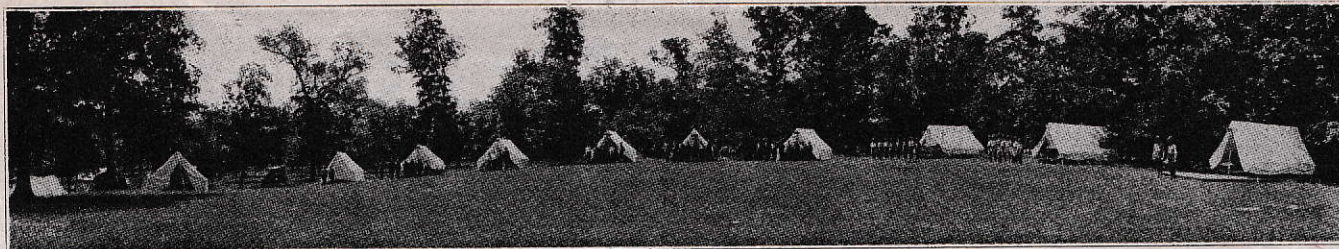
Any boy may start a Savings Account at our
bank as low as \$1.00. Tell your boys to come in.

Savings Department Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.



ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

La Salle at Jackson - - - Chicago



An Unusual Picture of Camp Ken Jockety

Scouts Are Asked to Help in Saving Paper for U. S.

The editor of the Missouri Farmer has written to President Livingstone requesting that Boy Scouts be asked to inaugurate a nation wide paper saving campaign to tide the country over its present shortage. He suggested that the money earned by Scouts in selling paper collected might be turned in toward summer camp expenses or equipping Scout headquarters. This is in line with work already conducted locally by many Scout troops and we are glad to encourage it as a national manifestation of Scout thrift.

Scouts Are Having Wonderful Experiences in Camps

This is the beginning of the second month of camping for Chicago Scouts, and of the five camps practically all of them are filled to capacity and some are overflowing.

Every Scout who has returned from camp has glowing accounts to tell of the wonderful times he has had, of the good eats, and the tests that he has passed. We cannot take space to enumerate all of the wonderful things which has been told us.

THE CAMP KEESUS reporter informed us that someone raided their camp one day. If you were there, you would know all about it. We have a hunch that we know who the guilty parties are, too.

THE OWASIPPE reporter has been writing us wonderful things about a strange and interesting insect which they have discovered—THE DOODLE BUG. Of course, if you never saw a "Doodle Bug," you won't believe this, but you ask any Scout that has been to Owasispe what a Doodle Bug is.

At another place we understand they have been having wonderful turtle races. Certain officers captured a turtle, trained him, and then proceeded to issue a challenge to the world, the result being they took in too much territory and were badly beaten.

THE KEN JOCKETY reporter says they have been having a fine race doing "Kitchen Police." One detail claims to have washed the dishes in ten minutes. (WE WOULD SAY THAT WAS SOME SPEED.)

THE CHECAUGAU reporter has been telling us wild tales about their night trailing games. He says one tent didn't

(Continued on Page 11, Col 3)

Scout Tourists From New York Pass Through Chicago

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Perry, Troop 17 (Second Class Scout), representing Richmond Council, and Scout John Breitwieser, Troop 208 (First Class Scout), representing Bronx Council.

Scout Jacobi is only twelve years old, and is the youngest First Class Scout in the boroughs Council.

The Scouts were accompanied by F. E. Matthes of the U. S. Geological Survey of Washington. Mr. Matthes has made topographic maps of the Yosemite Valley, Grand Canyon, Mt. Rainier and the Glacier National Park.

Among the places which these boys will visit in the west are the Rocky Mountains, National Park, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley, Mt. Rainier, Glacier National Park and Yellowstone National Park. They expect to be gone for two months.

They were only able to spend a few

hours in Chicago, but while here they were shown the Art Institute, our boulevard system, Lincoln Park and the Municipal Pier.

Scout Prest remarked as he left Chicago: "I didn't think much of your city when I landed at the Union Depot, but after having seen more of it, I am better impressed." We'll say that if he had stayed in Chicago that he would have thought still more of it—FOR WE THINK CHICAGO IS SOME PLACE.

Elks Are Enthusiastic Over the Service the Scouts Rendered

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the responsibilities of citizenship, and especially commending the spirit of unselfish service developed by the "daily good turn" of the Boy Scout, the B. P. O. E. urge that local lodges and Elks as individuals lend their hearty co-operation in making the benefits of the Scouting program available to a greater percentage of the boys of the Nation."

LOREN MILLER & CO.

4722-28 Broadway

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Boys Need Serviceable Shoes

We have them for all boys' requirements

\$6.50 = \$8.00 = \$9.00 = \$10.00

Shoes for
**Hiking
and Play**



Shoes for
**Dress-up
Occasions**

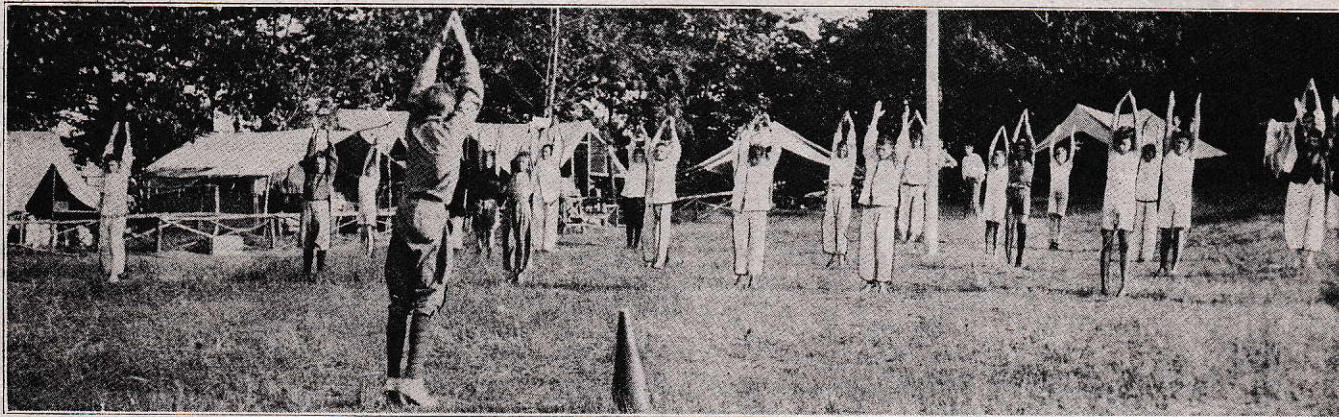
Shoes in assortments for all service; common sense shoes with medium toes and English lasts for dress-up wear. Every line selected with the desire to fit the growing foot with comfort and freedom. The leathers are all select stock; welt soles and counters designed to retain the shape of the shoe indefinitely.

The sizes range from 11 to 6.

SECOND FLOOR



Ralph H. Nodine, Field Scout Executive, 1450 E. 63rd St., Tel. Hyde Park 5162



Preparing for the Day's Activities at Camp Keesus

ONE SCOUT'S VIEWS OF CAMP KEEBUS

Dear Bill:

You sure have missed having a good time here. We get up in the morning at 7:30. Just think how late you can sleep. As soon as the bugle blows reveille we rush out and hang our blankets on the rack and form in line.

We have setting up exercises for about ten minutes, then we go for a morning dip. We have about ten minutes to dersh for mess. Mr. Cassidy is our cook and he sure does give us some good meals. We have cornflakes, oatmeal, pancakes and cocoa for breakfast. After mess we have our details. Some wash the pots and pans, some chop wood, some rake and pick up papers around the camp and other things. At 10 o'clock we have classes. We certainly learn a lot more out here than in the city. We learn map drawing, surveying, handicraft, signaling and many other things which you can learn here better than in the city. After classes we have inspection of our tent. It makes us learn to keep neat and tidy. After dinner we have rest period until about 3:30, when we have baseball games. We play with Camp Shawonders and they mostly best us, but this afternoon we are going to beat them. We go in swimming about 4:30 and have lots of fun. We have a raft called "The City of Camp Keesus." We can take it out and dive off of it. There is a little tower on it for diving. After swimming we have retreat.

The flag is lowered, then we have personal inspection. Sometimes we have drilling, but mostly we play ball or rest till supper. After supper is the time for fun, believe me! We have a camp fire and have stories and yells and songs. Last night we had a circus. Each tent had to do a stunt. Some stuffed themselves with towels and made off they were a big, fat, strong man. Then a little, thin boy would come and knock him over. The other night we had a night trailing game. That is the best game I ever played. You can't play it in the city, either.

We all hold on a long rope and they lead us two or three miles blindfolded away from camp.

Tenderfeet Learn to Swim

Deputy Campmaster Keesler is doing a remarkably good piece of work with his swimming classes, and of the large number of Tenderfeet who could not swim at the start of the first period only three returned to Chicago unable to make their 50 yards and it is believed with a little practice they too will be able to pass their swimming test.

CAMP FIRE RALLY

We will hold another beach camp fire rally at Jackson Park, Wednesday, August 25th. It is suggested that Scoutmasters and Scouts have supper together on the beach. Each troop will be called upon again to furnish part of the program, and as it is possible that we may invite one of the other districts to join with us we would ask each Scout to be prepared.

Court of Honor

Unless the registration warrants it there will be but one meeting of the Court of Honor during August and that will be held Tuesday, August 17th, at 7:30 p. m.

Then we have to find our way back to camp. They usually choose a foggy night, with no stars, to play it, but the night I went it was clear and I could easily find my way back by the north star.

Well, I hope I have persuaded you to come next year.

Yours truly,
Theodore Kimpton.

TOO LATE!

Headquarters have been swamped with applications for Camp Keesus and at the start of the third period we were forced to close our books as the number of applications has exceeded.

The Scouts who have been to Keesus this summer during the first and second period have with but few exceptions stated a desire to return later this summer, but we find that it will be impossible for us to take anyone who has not sent in his application in advance.

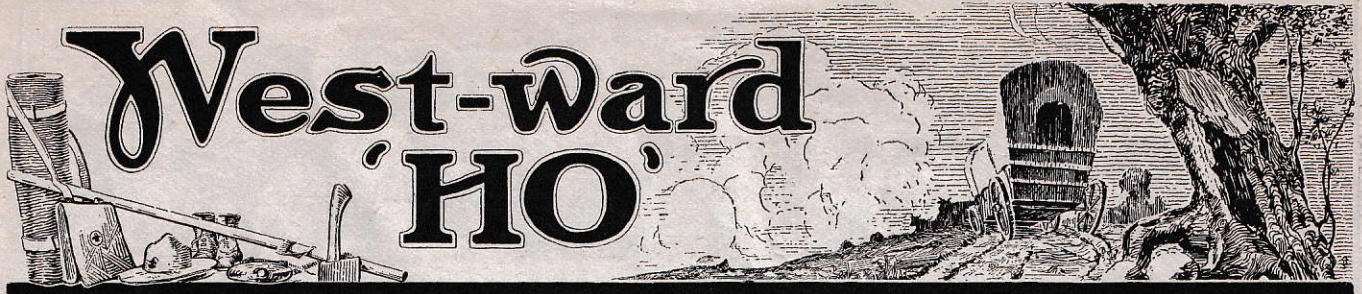
Scoutmasters' and Committeemen's Hike

On August 21, Mr. I. F. Healy will lead a hike to the Forest Preserves near Chicago Heights for the Scoutmasters and Committeemen of the District. The location for this hike is the same place where the Court of Honor had such a dandy time and Mr. Healy has promised that he will have some more of those delicious steaks and will show them where to find the firewood for cooking them. The party will leave Sixty-third and Halsted streets at 2:30 p. m. and will return about 10 p. m.

TROOP NEWS

Many of our Scoutmasters have left the city for their vacations, but in a good many cases the troops continue to meet under the Assistant Scoutmasters or Committeemen.

We wish to welcome Troop 515 of the First Baptist Church, Fiftieth street and Ellis avenue. Scoutmaster Fitzgerald in charge.



J. H. Rainwater, Field Scout Executive, 7 S. Crawford Ave., Tel. Van Buren 52.

Labor Day Rally at Camp Shabbona

The next big West Side event will be our Labor Day Rally and Field Day, which will be held at Camp Shabbona, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 4th, 5th and 6th. The Chicago Council has turned over the camp to us for these three days, so that you can plan your over-night trip now.

Parents and friends of Scouts and Scout leaders are cordially invited to attend.

On Labor Day, September 6th, there will be various competitive Scout events in the afternoon and games in the morning.

An outline of program is given below.

9:30 a. m.—Assembly and inspection.

All Scouts should be present at this time under proper leadership.

10:00 a. m.—Competitive games. Indoor Baseball, Volley Ball and Basket Ball, Swat 'Em, Crab and Monkey Race, Japanese Tag, Hog Tie, Chase the Tail, Hot Hand, etc.

12:00—Dinner and Rest.

1:00 p. m.—Assembly, Review, Scout Oath and Law.

1:30 p. m.—Competitive Scouting Events.

1. Tent Pitching.
2. Wall Scaling.
3. Morse Signalling for First Class Scouts only.
4. Fire by Friction.
5. First Aid Race.
6. Semaphore Signalling for First Class Scouts only.
7. Water Boiling.
8. Fireman's Relay Race.
9. Competitive Drill.
10. Equipment Race.

Awards will be by troops, first, second and third places. In addition to awards for the above events, points will be given to the Troops which have the largest number of registered Scouts present.

District Hikes

While Mr. Rainwater will be at Camp Owaspippe during the entire Summer, Mr. Bernd will be at the Headquarters office and will conduct the District Hikes. Ask your Scoutmaster to keep you posted.



A Happy Bunch of Owaspippe Campers

"A Splendid Success"

Was our June 26th Field Day. The winners and prizes were as follows:

First Aid Contest. First Aid Kit.

1. Team from Troop 298 consisting of Sidney Roth, Morse Epstein, William Waldman, Lionel London, Bernard Ohrnstein.

2. Troop 319.

3. Troop 202.

Dressing Race. Aluminum Cook Kit.

1. Troop 202. Frank Hubka.

2. Troop 273. Joseph Marks.

3. Troop 221. Joe Ochwat.

Morse Signalling Contest. Bugle.

1. Troop 225—Morris Babb in and Harold Lapin.

2. Troop 202.

3. Troop 298.

Fireman's Relay Race. Red Cross First Aid Manual to each Scout.

1. Troop 255—Sidney Cohen, Bert Goldberg, Abe Rosenfeld, Harold Johnson, Harold Pales, Isidor Robinowitz, Morris Hershfield, Ralph Scheyer.

2. Troop 298.

1. 273 (Scouts' names to be announced).

If second and third troops will write us, we will publish their names in September SCOUTCRAFT.

Fire by Friction Contest. Two weeks at Owaspippe.

1. Barton Bennett of Troop 262.

OH BOY—SOME JOY!

Is what the fellers are saying who have returned from Camp Owaspippe. There's only one period left, so if you've delayed until the last moment, here's your opportunity to swim, hike, explore and learn woodcraft amidst big woods and waters.

Mr. Rainwater writes us to tell you that if you want to have the time of your life to come over and enjoy the camp.

NEW ASSISTANT DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS

Mr. Milton B. Sackett, for many years engaged in Scouting in the East, is a new addition to the Staff of Assistant Deputy Commissioners. Mr. Sackett is in charge of the boys at Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Mr. A. Meville Smail, who has been connected with Scouting for several years, has also just been commissioned. Mr. Smail is employed by the Board of Education as Custodian Engineer.

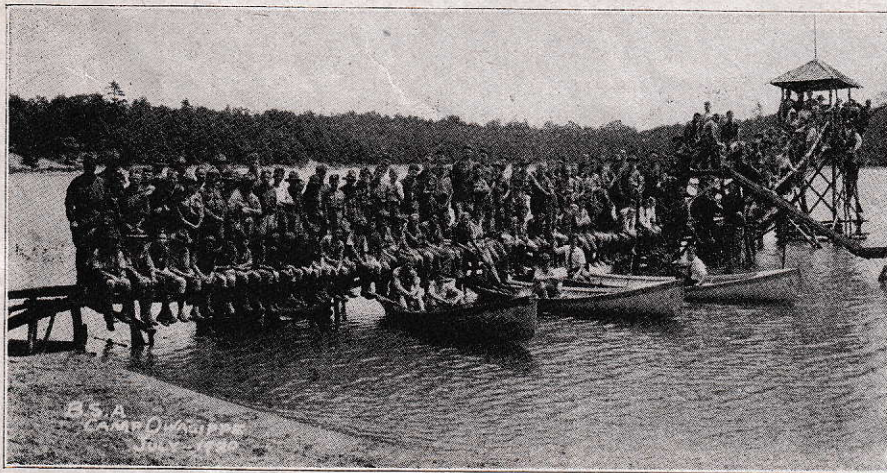
History Up to Date

Scoutmaster: "In what battle did Gen. Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, 'I die happy.'"

Bright Scout: "I think it was his last."

The NORTH-SHORE SCOUT'S SPACE

O. L. Duggan, Field Scout Executive, 4759 Broadway, Tel. Sunnyside 766.



On Old Owasippe's Pier

"THE DOODLE BUG"

Published when we feel like it and after taps.

Vol. 13.

Circulation, 1 copy.

Revision to the Infantry Drill Regulations

Gen. Nate Schuyler, chief of staff and assistant to the Secretary of War, has announced that the following changes have been made:

Forward, March! changed to, Come on up here.

About face! Turn around, youse guys. Right wheel Follow me.

Half-step! Slow down.

Halt! Stop, youse guys.

Double quick time Come on run.

Right dress Stick up your arms there.

Left step! Mooch down there.

Voice of the People

A neighbor three doors to the east of us (bugler) persists in blowing some sort of a horn which is very annoying. What can be done about it?

Answer: Your complaint has been referred to the Utilities Department and the annoying one told to refrain from the noise you speak of except two minutes before each meal. At this time, he may practice so long as he confines his endeavors to mess call.

Scouts Do Real Signalling

At the Cowboy contest, recently held in Grant Park, the performers were frequently injured and required an ambulance quickly. Four scouts from the North Shore District, Elliott Morrill, Grant Peel, John Hicky and Gilbert Roach, formed a complete sending and receiving signalling team for the purpose of securing the police first aid ambulance when needed.

Two of the boys were stationed upon

Twelve Foot Deadline Around Engine House

There has been much discussion as to why the scouts are not allowed near the engine house. The secret is as follows: At certain intervals the engine refuses to get her gas and spark into the cylinder at the same time. The spark either precedes the gas or the gas precedes the spark. When this is the only result of the engineer's labors, he becomes very heated and sends off electrons which are very harmful to the ears of any standing within a distance of 12 feet. Therefore no one is allowed within this distance.

Doodle Bug Create Much Discussion at Owasippe

There has been much discussion lately at the camp about doodle bugs. Bob Townly undertook to describe the doodle bug, but used such big terms that Dr. Hedge, the camp doctor, volunteered to tell what the doodle bug really is. It was quite a learned address, and all who heard the doctor agree that he must be very intimate with the doodles.

a tower in the performing arena and the other two were located on the roof of the Khaki and Blue Club, below which the police first aid station was established. Almost before an accident was over, the scouts had signalled for the ambulance and it was on its way to the spot designated by the signallers. This is scout signalling put to practical use right in our own city. In five days they signalled for aid some eighteen or twenty times.

Visitors Praise Owasippe

Many of the fathers and mothers of Scouts in the North Shore District have visited their sons at Owasippe. They are all lavish with their praise of the camp. Several of the visitors made the campers jubilant by setting up to ice cream, bananas and watermelon. Oh boy! When the watermelons were brought out you ought to have heard the yelling.

Among some of the things contributed by visitors which will remain camp property are a beautiful American flag, 10 by 20, and a Victor phonograph with a large number of records.

The camp officials worried at first over the fact that the Goodrich Transit Co. could not make the trip to White hall. However, after the first trip, which was made from Sylvan Beach to White hall in ferry boats, and an overnight hike to Sylvan Beach on the return, it was proven that the obstacle was not enough to discourage either camper or official.

Scouts who have been to Owasippe this year will tell you that you should not miss it. "Ask the Scouts; they know."

Message From the Field Scout Executive

Although I am far from you in miles, I am almost constantly thinking of you. My greatest desire for you and for scouting is that every Scoutmaster and every Scout might be permitted to spend two weeks at Owasippe. If you cannot come do not slacken in the city. Next fall will be filled with opportunities for live troops to come to the front. Be ready when the call comes for a big rally.

Orton L. Duggan,
Field Scout Executive.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

Don't be disappointed if you come to headquarters at seven in the morning or six o'clock at night, and do not find it open. During the month of August the District office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The Assistant Field Scout Executive, Stewart Miller, will spend the last period at camp, from August 16th to 28th. During that time all office work will be taken care of by Miss Becker, headquarter's secretary.

SOUTH WEST WING-WAG

C. V. Hines, Field Scout Executive, 204 W. 63rd St., Tel. Englewood 76

SOUTH WEST DISTRICT COURT OF HONOR SETS NEW RECORD

Thirteen Scouts appeared before the Court, July 13th, at Hamilton Park. Twenty Merit Badges were passed. Two Scouts passed their FIRST CLASS TESTS, and two their SECOND CLASS TESTS. The Court was presided over by Mr. Harry Carson, assisted by Messrs. Maasberg and Johnson.

Hike to Glenwood

On Tuesday, July 21st, a number of Boy Scouts from the South West District accompanied by Mr. Johnson visited the Industrial School for boys at Glenwood.

After being shown through the school, the group hiked to a nearby Forest Preserve, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch.

If any troop is interested in a good place to hike, they could not pick out a prettier spot. The prairies, rivers and forests of Cook county are calling you, Scout. Get off the hot pavement and feel the call of the open road. Every Tuesday this summer there will be a hike conducted from the district office. Come! There is one big hike to Starved Rock being planned for the middle of August. It will be for first-class Scouts only. Watch for the date. August 21st.

Fifteen Scouts Go to Peach Orchard Camp

Fifteen happy scouts left South West District Headquarters Tuesday, July 6th, for a large peach orchard near South Haven, Michigan, where they have pitched camp for the summer. The boys get their transportation, subsistence and 20 cents per hour for 6 hours' work per day. The rest of the day to be spent in scouting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford are in charge of the camp. Mr. Stafford has dealt with boys for years, so the scouts are sure of having a profitable summer.

Hike to Jackson Park

A number of scouts enjoyed a hike, on July 13th, with Mr. Johnson, to Jackson Park. The first event was a row on the lagoon; then followed a picnic lunch; a hike through the park, and it was time to strike out for home. Everyone had a grand time.

Court of Honor Date for Month of August

The next Court of Honor will be held August 23rd at Hamilton Park Field House, Seventy-second and Normal boulevard, at 8 o'clock. Scouts should register at the District Headquarters by August 21st.

HAPPY SCOUTS OF SOUTH WEST AT CAMP KEN JOCKETY

The first period closed on July 17th. More than half are planning to return later.

Fifty real Scouts jumped off the train July 5th at Area, Illinois. The 2-mile hike to camp just helped that much more for a swim as well as supper.

Never a better group of Scouts ever camped than are camping at Camp Ken Jockety.

Dr. I. J. Taylor of Libertyville visits the camp regularly. To date a few cuts and bruises have been receiving his attention.

Mrs. Hurt is cook. Some cook! "Kamp Krumbs," the camp paper, is issued weekly. The editorial staff for the first period was: Editor, Lewis Younger.

Advisory Editor, C. A. Taylor. Reporter Tent 1, George Downing.

Reporter Tent 2, Robert Blew. Reporter Tent 3, John Brooks. Reporter Tent 4, Carl Klein. Reporter Tent 5, Herbert Ferber.

Reporter Tent 6, William Edmonds.

Reporter Tent 7, Arthur McCain.

Rev. C. A. Taylor, Scoutmaster of Troop 610, was the life of the camp for the first period.

The first group of campers ball team played four games and won all four.

The Minstrel Show on Thursday night was great. "Electrician" Kershaw did excellent work in the arranging of the lighting work.

Tent No. 1 carried off the flag for tent inspection every day with the exception of three. It was hard work for the inspectors to find a fault with their tent.

Mr. L. T. Hoffman, the athletic director and swimming instructor, is a real fellow.

Eighty-eight visitors enjoyed a few hours with the boys Sunday, July 11th.

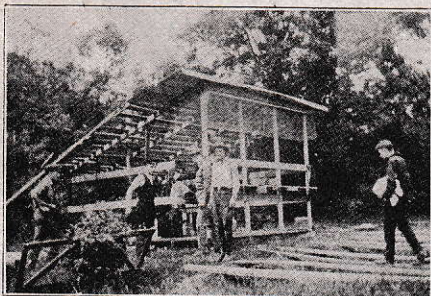
Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, parents of one of the campers, presented a Mag-ni-phone (phonograph) to the camp. Records and library books also were given to the camp by these kind friends.



Ten Thousand People See Southwest Field Day

NORTHWESTER

J. H. Sowerby, Field Scout Executive, 1550 North Robey Street. Telephone Humboldt 6984



Where The Cook Holds Forth

Camp! Everybody's Doing It

The second and third periods were more than packed, and the fourth period promises to be the same. So far the health of the camp has been above the usual, and most of the boys find it hard to put on the clothes they arrived in without snapping the buttons, owing to the cooking of Felix La Fonda, the chef.

In the second period the Scouts appeared as movie stars for the Visual Educational Film Company, in which they performed for a piece entitled "Americanization," but when the moving picture operator took a "close up" the Scouts at mess, that particular table was exceptionally quiet and orderly. That evening we had a watermelon treat from the actors which was enjoyed by everyone around the campfire.

Visitors have been numerous and many, among whom was Peter Reinberg, President of the Forest Preserve Commission, and other members of the County Commission.

The prize tent was Tent "F" in the first section, winning the flag the most number of times, and Tent "B" in the second period.

Around the campfire we had vaudeville, stunts and played games. In the first period two marshmallow treats were given to the boys by visitors.

All in all, this bids fair to be one of the prize years of Camp Checaugau, and those who have not yet registered and are thinking of going to camp before school opens should do so at once, as they will have the time of their lives and an opportunity of advancing in Scoutcraft.

C. of H. Examiner: "Demonstrate ten valuable setting up exercises."

First Class Scout: "Chin yourself ten times."

Try This

Troop 95 has a newspaper. It is issued every week, edited and managed entirely by the boys and is published by means of a "duplicator." The paper has a complete line of departments with a full staff over them. Everything that goes into the paper is local. That is, it has something to do with the troop. A capable cartoonist gives some very interesting caricatures of the scouts in the troop.

All the bright and "bonehead" stunts that happen are written up and the author of them is given full credit.

The paper of course has its serious sections too. Each week it publishes the names of all boys passing tests and also names of those who have not passed any, which is one inducement to pass them.

As before stated, the paper is run by the boys only. Here's the way it is worked: The paper is one of the subjects that comes up regularly at the patrol meetings. Each patrol is responsible for one article every week. No restriction is put on the subject of the article.

It increases interest and attendance at troop meetings because one cannot get it unless present at the troop meeting, so it becomes of practical value as well as providing a good weekly laugh and also provides an outlet for the talent in the troop, the extent of which was as surprising as it was varied. Try it.



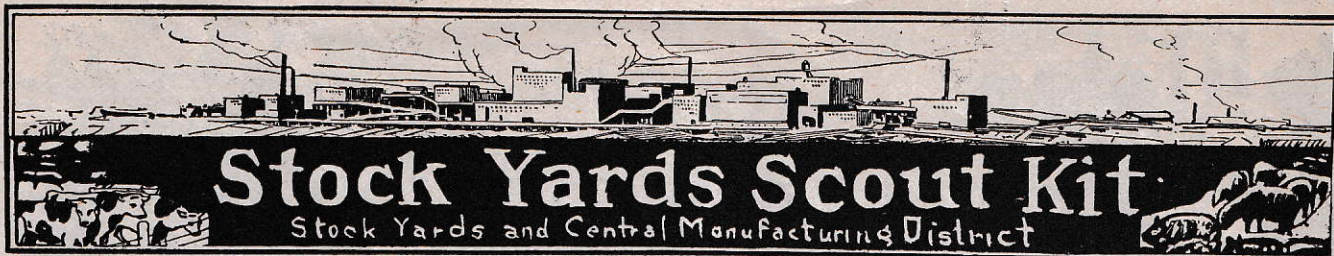
Happy Checaugau Campers

JUST CAN'T KEEP THOSE SCOUTMASTERS HOME

The Scoutmasters got camp fever when they visited Checaugau in June, so the last part of July a whisper went around and every bloomin' one of 'em packed up and hit the trail for Checaugau again. The trip was enjoyed more than the previous one because camp was open this time and going full blast. There is hardly room here to describe in detail all the antics they went through, but here's just a few. They had a treasure hunt which proved great amusement for the boys in camp. It pleased some of the boys particularly well to see their S. M. climb a tree for a set of directions or stick his head and arms down a hole in the ground. Fire brought a marshmallow roast and the S. M.'s in turn told the boys why they got their first licking. Everyone was entertained for twenty minutes by Prof. Tiddley-Winks, and his trained goat. Some good stories and jokes were told.



Northwest Scoutmasters Enjoying the Camp Fire



Geo. F. Courier, Field Scout Executive, 4148 South Halsted Street. Telephone Boulevard 7400

Have You Been to Camp? Register Now for the Last Period

A number of Scouts have already registered for the last period at camp, but there is always room for one more. There are some Scouts in the District who have not as yet visited the camp. We want every boy to spend some time at Camp Yotanka. Register at once at District Headquarters. \$9.00 for two week period, \$5.00 for one week.

Scoutmasters, Attention!

On Sunday, August 15th, special arrangements will be made for Scoutmasters and their wives to visit Camp Yotanka. A special program will be arranged and a good time is assured all. Please register in advance.

Activities at Camp Yotanka

M. J. McGarry

During the three weeks that camp has been open 160 boys and 14 Scoutmasters have attended camp. Tests have been passed by all boys. A hike around the lake by everybody in camp is conducted each week, also a hike to Fancher Lake, 7 miles from camp, where tests are passed on the fair grounds. Observations are made on each outing, also nature studies.

Wednesday, July 21st, six Scouts swam from Camp Yotanka to the Monon depot, a distance of three-quarters of a mile, accompanied by three life boats under the supervision of J. B. Williams, Director of Water Activities. Several Scouts passed Merit Badges in Swimming. Saturday, July 24th, Scout E. Carlson of Troop 405 passed his 14 mile hike for first class. Mr. Powers of the Calumet District conducted a 14 mile observation and nature study hike with 35 Scouts, Scoutmaster J. Whitmore and Life and Star Scout Joseph Sangola assisted.

A general all around good time is enjoyed by everyone at Camp Yotanka. Twenty-eight Scouts rode around the lake in Dewey launch, Friday evening, and enjoyed the ride with lots of laughter and song. Every Scout in the Stock Yards and Calumet Districts should come to Camp Yotanka this season. You will have the time of your life.



Troop 442

THE BOY IN CAMP

Our camp at Cedar Lake, Indiana, is all we expected and the boys who have attended the camp report without hesitation that they had a wonderful time. The outdoor is giving to the boys a good start in physical development. It is an exceptional boy who does not show decided benefits. The time and money spent for a two weeks' camping experience is a good investment, and will bring large returns in health and happiness. We have already heard many strong testimonials.

THE BOY AT WORK

This has been an exceptional year for boys to find employment. Many of the boys have given up their camping plans to take advantage of the opportunity to earn money. For the benefit of the boys who are employed we have arranged to accommodate the boys with "week-ends" in camp. Special arrangements have been made and any boy interested can get information at district headquarters.

New Troops

During the past two months the following new troops have been organized:

No. 403—Illinois Packing Company 37th and Gage streets. Scoutmaster, Mr. John Tierney; Assistant, Kenneth Tierney.

No. 413—Armour & Co. Scoutmaster, F. C. Womble.

No. 443—Morris & Co. Scoutmaster, H. F. Meyer.

No. 446—Swift & Co. Scoutmaster, J. M. Wagner.

Patrol Leaders Training Course Completed

The following Scouts satisfactorily completed the Patrol Leaders' Training Course and were awarded certificates:

Milton Snyder	Troop 420
Richard Culbertson	Troop 420
Francis Lynch	Troop 439
John Dickson	Troop 439
William Gareiss	Troop 401

USING MONEY TO MAKE BOYS

The fellow who said that big business uses men to make money failed to say that they spend money to make boys. The Stock Yards folks are not turning down any good plan that will help the boys—the boys inside of their industries as well as those in their employ. Now our chief task is to find Scoutmasters whom we can help at a worthy task. We need ten Scoutmasters at once. Boys are ready. Scoutmasters are not at hand.

THE END OF A BOY SCOUT HIKE

(To the tune of "The End of a Perfect Day.")

When you come to the end of a Boy Scout hike,

And you sit alone and dream,
And your thoughts go back to the great delight,

Of all you've done and seen,
How you went away feeling fine and gay,

And tramped over the golden sand,
Took a dip in the lake at the dawn of day,

Oh, boys! A Scout's hike is grand.

E. J. COLE, Troop 438.



F. O. Bergquist, Field Scout Executive, 9150 Exchange Avenue.

Telephone South Chicago 928



Troop 769 Goes Hiking

CAMP YOTANKA IN FULL SWING

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Yotanka, Yotanka, Yotanka! Yea! Why all the noise, you ask? Well, the Scouts are just arriving at the new Chicago Scout Camp at Cedar Lake, and their first impression is so good it calls forth the above mentioned enthusiasm.

The swimming at camp is excellent. Mr. Nodine, the Hyde Park-Woodlawn Executive, visited the camp and pronounced the swimming the best of any Scout Camp this side of Lake Michigan. Of course he couldn't include the other side of the lake, for his camp is over there. The fishing and boating are also good.

The Scouts attending the Camp the first period had an excellent opportunity to learn how to set up a camp. When they arrived, the tents had not yet been put up. It wasn't long, however, under the direction of Mr. McGary and Mr. Bergquist, until the place began to take on the aspect of a regular Scout camp with a mess hall, kitchen, boat pier, 'neverything.

Camp Notes

Billy McCoy was the champion fisherman in camp the first period. It got so he had to use the trunk of an ash tree for a pole in order to pull the big ones in.

Pretty chilly nights, boys, so bring plenty of blankets. Beware that your feet don't get out from under the "kivers," for if they don't get frozen, one of the big

Oh! Boy! Were You at White City?

All Scouts who went to White City, Monday evening, July 12, were more than pleased with the good time they had. The Calumet District Scouts were out in strong force. Troops 796, 795, 702 and 769 were most strongly represented. Troop 702 went in the afternoon, had their supper in Washington Park, played a game of ball and then spent the evening at White City. The Fun House, a new attraction at the park, seemed to be the most popular with the boys, although the Giant Coaster and the Pep were also favorites. The Calumet District Scouts want to thank those who made this evening of fun possible for them.

snapping turtles which inhabits the region thereabouts may take a liking to your big toe.

Earl Powis of troop 707 was made the Camp Bugler for the first period. Most of the boys were singing, "Oh, how I'd like to murder the bugler," but since Earl is a pretty husky chap he got away from camp alive.

The great American sport is thriving in Camp. A series of games were played between the camp boys and a troop of visiting scouts from Morocco, Indiana. Chicago won both games, of course.

The scouts in camp are not neglecting the musical program. Each night around the campfire, led by Mr. Bergquist and his mandolin, the boys give their lungs good exercise and they are producing some good music also. They like some of the songs

Heard Around the Lake

A few members from Troops 702, 796 and 795 went on an overnight hike to Emerald Lake. After a swim of a half an hour the boys proceeded to pass their fire building and cooking tests. The location also afforded an excellent opportunity for tracking.

Troop 707 had a very pleasant surprise Friday, July 16, in having Mr. Bailey, former Scout Master of the troop, present. The boys were mighty glad to see Mr. Bailey and Mr. Bailey was mighty glad to see the boys again.

Troop 766 held its weekly meeting June 23rd at the 75th Street Beach. We played indoor baseball and pom-pom pullaway, and when the whole gang jumped on Mr. Sauers, our Scout Master, something went crash. Mr. Sauer's watch is at the jeweler's. When it became dark, we told stories around the camp fire and then went home. We intend to hold meetings all summer. (That last line shows the right ginger, boys. Eh! What!)

Mr. Kleinman, the Scoutmaster of Troop 769, took advantage of the Gala Day at White City. With about 20 Scouts he invaded the pleasure park and immediately gave the Pep and the Fun House and the Merry-Go-Round some business.

Troop 702 has reregistered for the year 1921. They have secured Mr. Fred Schafer, 9148 Luella avenue, Mr. E. C. Camp, 9400 Harper avenue, and Mr. P. E. Myers, 2202 East 93rd street, for troop committeemen. They hope to secure two other committeemen before Fall.

Has your troop sent any Scouts to Camp Yotanka? If they haven't, they ought to.

so well that a few scouts get called down for trying to sing them at the mess table.

Twenty scouts and their Scoutmaster from Morocco, Indiana, visited the camp for four days. They declared that Camp Yotanka was A-1 and that the Chicago Scouts were good fellows.

You don't know what a good time you will miss if you fail to go to Camp Yotanka this year. Are you always going to be a "parlor Scout"?

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Field Scout Executives

AUGUST, 1920

REDUCED IN SIZE

'Tis true! But only temporarily. July and August being months in which scout activities, aside from camping, are usually at low ebb and news somewhat scarce, the editorial board decided to allow the old Hi Cost of Printing to gain the decision for this round. Hence, our reduced size.

But next month we will be back on the job, stronger than ever—and then, you just watch us put one over on old Hi Cost. We'll make the old boy wish he had never taken a wallop at us.

"A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL"

For Sale:

One Ford car with a piston ring,
Two rear wheels, one front spring;
Has no fenders, seat made of plank;
Burns lots a gas, hard to crank.
Carbureter busted half way through,
Engine missing—hits on two;
Only three years old—four in the
spring;
Has shock absorbers 'neverything.
Ten spokes missing, front axle bent;
All tires busted—not worth a cent;
Got lots a speed, will run like the
deuce;
Burns either gas or tobacco juice.
If you want this car inquire within;
It's a durn good car for the shape it's in.
Origin not known.

Overheard at Owasppe

Scout (on hike to camp): "How far is it to Crystal Lake?"

Mr. Duggan: "About four miles as the crow flies."

Scout: "Well, how far is it supposing the crow has to walk and carry a blooming blanket roll and haversack?"

As You Were

Stewart Miller (to First Class Scout): "I will now question you in first aid to animals: What would you do if you had the colic?"

Effective

Mr. Healy: "How would you stop nose bleed?"

Scout Noel, 555: "Stick your head in a pail of ice water until it freezes."

It Has Its Uses, at That!

FOR SALE—A bicycle by a boy, with a leather seat.

'Tis True!

First Class Scout: "Is a chicken big enough to eat when it is three weeks old?"

Tenderfoot: "Of course not."

First Class Scout: "Then how does it live?"

SCOUTS ARE HAVING WONDERFUL EXPERIENCES IN CAMP

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

return to camp until the next morning. Of course they deny this strenuously.

Laying all joking aside, Scouts are certainly having wonderful times in our camps. Nearly four hundred (400) Scouts are camping every week. After meeting boys who have returned home, one cannot help but notice how much better they appear; they have an alertness in their manner, a clearness of the eye, a spring in their gait, and a feeling of being able to whip their weight in "Wild Cats." We would say they must have been having a grand and glorious time.



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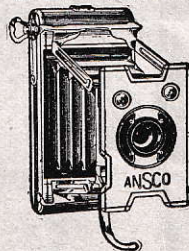
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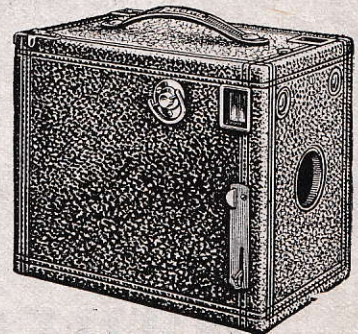
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Boy Scouts of America

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